



KEEPING THINGS MOVING at a steady pace during the three hectic days of the 25th Annual Tyro Forensic Tournament, held Thursday through Saturday at CPS, were (l. to r.) Winnie Hertzog, student director; Dr. Charles Battin, joint director; Chuck Comeau, John Mitchell, Pat Wana and Dick Fritts, assistants, and William V. Hanson, joint director.

U. of Oregon Cops Tourney Sweepstakes

The 25th annual Tyro Forensic Tournament came to a close Saturday night at the College of Puget Sound after three days of long-winded activity.

The University of Oregon came out on top in the tourney, taking home the sweepstakes award.

The topic of the tournament was: Resolved that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Two first places were acquired by CPS in the tourney. Jackie Carmichael took top honors in the senior division, Oratory; and Peter Rippe won first place in junior division, Discussion.

As is the practice at CPS, all CPS trophy winners donated their trophies to those placing directly below them.

Dr. Charles T. Battin, long active in forensic activities at the College of Puget Sound, and Mr. William V. Hanson, new faculty member in the Speech Department of the college, were joint directors of the tournament. Student director was Winnie Hertzog, junior from Port Angeles. Assisting her were John Sherwood, senior from Seattle, extemporaneous speaking; Chuck Comeau, sophomore from Mercer Island, oratory and after dinner speaking; Ray Mahaffey, Chairman of Speech and Drama Department at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., debate; Detty Delo, sophomore from Seattle, impromptu speaking and interpretive reading, and Mr. Hanson, discussion.

The areas of competition included debate (two-man and one-man styles), extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oratory, after dinner speaking, interpretive reading and discussion. Individual results were as follows:

Debate Results

One-man senior division — Michael Hagen, St. Martin's College.

One-man junior division — Dave Weston, Everett Junior College.

University style senior division — Don Douglas and Orin Dahl, (Continued on Page 2)

THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

DULLES IS DYING

For a close look at the Secretary of State and the situation he finds himself in, read John Kelliher's analysis in Seen and Reviewed, page 4.

LOGGERS 72, WESTERN 13

For a special report of last night's conquest of Western by the undefeated Logger mermen, see page 1.

1958-59—Number 15

Tuesday, February 17, 1959

Tacoma, Washington

New SUB One-Third Done, Will Be Ready in August

Work on the new Student Union Building at the College of Puget Sound has passed the one-third mark and should be completed by August, Silas E. Nelson, architect, reports.

Sheathing is being put on the roof at the present time. Work is also progressing on ventilating ducts, heat pipes and sprinkler system.

Floor and interior trim work will follow the completed roof.

The exterior design is along the lines of Tudor architecture, the same as all the other buildings on campus.

An attractive doorway and small open court have been planned for the 15th Street entrance.

The first floor will include two large dining halls separated by a modern kitchen. A bookstore, snack bar and doctor's office will also be located on the first floor.

A very large student lounge, suitable for dancing, will be on the second floor. Offices for student body officers and college publications will also be located on the second floor.

The basement will provide storage space.

Chinook Club Sponsors Ski Day at Paradise

Chinook Club is sponsoring a ski day at Paradise Valley, Mt. Rainier, on Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. Everyone is invited.

The ski day will be highlighted by the men's intramural ski races. Any man student not on probation may enter. Those entering must pick up a copy of the rules from either Dr. Sprenger in Chemistry Department or from Dick Bidelman before Friday.

Busses will be provided for transportation up to Paradise. Tickets will be sold at the cashier's office in Jones Hall at \$2.50 apiece. They go on sale Monday and will be sold till 3 p. m. Tuesday.

There will be refreshments, dancing and all around fun.

IRC Group Plans For UBC Conference

Final arrangements for a trip to the University of British Columbia's regional conference will be made this evening at a meeting of the International Relations Club. The program will be in the SUB lounge at 7:30 p. m.

The local IRC group will send a delegation of 15 members to the Vancouver conference Feb. 19-22. The UBC United Nations Club is sponsoring the conference.

Tonight's meeting will be highlighted by a discussion of Canada's government and foreign policy, including a discussion of the political system under which British Columbia operates.

Members of IRC are urged to attend tonight's meeting whether they are planning on making the Canadian trip or not.

AWS Tolo Date Changed to March 20

The AWS tolo will be March 20 instead of the previously set date, Feb. 21. The dance will feature live music and will be held in the women's gym.

Co-chairmen of the tolo are Lorna Royall and Judy Kelly. Other chairmen are: publicity, Eleanor Martin and Glenda Watson; refreshments, Pat Sears and Joan Platt; entertainment, Lois Brown and Liz Gourlay; decorations, Joan Davies and Rasa Deksheniaks; programs, Donna Burnett and Sandy Adler and king contest, Joann Mendel and Jan Hinton.

Frosh One-Act Plays Will Be Presented Friday

The Freshman class will present a series of one-act plays Friday, Feb. 20 at 8:15 p. m. at Jones hall auditorium. After the war when the school grew larger and more and more freshmen began to show interest and talent, the number of plays increased. Eighteen years ago the class began putting a complete evening of entertainment—four or five plays.

This year nearly 100 freshmen are involved in the production. Under the direction of Dr. Bur Baisinger and Miss Martha Pearl "Teach" Jones, of the CPS speech and drama department, the Frosh will produce five new one-act plays, never before seen on the CPS stage.

"Four On a Heath"

A bizarre incident in the escapades of four eighteenth century highwaymen forms the subject matter of Foster Fitz-Simmons' prize-winning "Four on a Heath." Student director John Mitchell will be assisted by Georga Dee Martin. The cast includes John Mason, John Burdick, Guy Sherman and Jim Brown. Frosh assistants are Bonita Cummings and Sharon Deutschman. Property managers include Lois Gooden and Joan Platt.

Emmett Smiley's "Roughly Speaking" is a modern day comedy of errors in the life of typical American family. Scheduled to

appear are Patricia Sears, Roderick Crawford, Faith Magill, Carol Chapin, Tom Jobe, Leslie Hall, Gary Mansfield, Janet Hinton, Gene Holly, Ann Albertson and Ron Wardell.

Gary Zimmerman will be the student director and Lorna Royall and Barbara Fallick are the assistant directors. Frosh staff include Margaret Langley, Kay Wyant and Lois Brown, assistants to directors; and properties, Julie Wilson, Sharon Knight and Judy Olsen.

"The Informer"

The third play, "The Informer," is based on an episode in the Irish and English struggles of 1922. The play is dramatized by John McGreevey from a book by Liam O'Flaherty. Student co-directors are Larry Roshau and Velma Lienes. The cast includes Elaine Perdue, Connie Jo Dohn, Jerry Von Gohren, Don Martens, Charles Ross, Kay Wyant, Leon. (Continued on Page 4)

Undefeated CPS Mermen Trounce Western 72-13

The College of Puget Sound Logger swimming team kept their unbeaten string alive last night as they thoroughly overwhelmed Western's hapless Vikings by a lopsided count of 72-13.

The Loggers captured every

first place in the meet and set two varsity records for the CPS pool.

Earl Ellis beat his own record in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:16.9.

Kimo Streeter set a new record in his specialty, the 200-meter butterfly, with a time of 2:57.2.

CPS also took every second place in the meet except diving, where they only had one man entered.

Meet results are as follows:

1. 400-meter medley relay: 1 CPS (Ole Ordal, Vic Holme, Streeter and Jack Falskow).

2. 200-meter freestyle: 1 CPS (Ellis), 2 CPS (Gary Rasmussen), 2:16.9.

3. 50-meter freestyle: 1 CPS (Phil Oke), 2 CPS (Bob Harris).

4. 1-meter (low board) diving: 1 CPS (Ron Jones).

5. 200-meter butterfly: 1 CPS (Streeter).

6. 100-meter freestyle: 1 CPS (Oke), 2 CPS (Harris).

7. 200-meter backstroke: 1 CPS (Ellis), 2 CPS (Rasmussen).

8. 400-meter freestyle: 1 CPS (Jones), 2 CPS (Ordal).

9. 200-meter breaststroke: 1 CPS (Jerry Hartley), 2 CPS (Holme).

10. 400 freestone relay: 1 CPS (Oke, Falskow, Harris, Ellis).

Beardemphl, Berry New IFC Heads

Interfraternity council held an election of new officers last Thursday.

Tom Beardemphl was chosen to replace Jinx Rector as president. Beardemphl, a member of Phi Delta Theta, has been very active in IFC, being head of the Christmas party among other activities.

First vice president is Ray Berry, a Theta Chi. Berry, who replaces Dick Bidelman, has served a term previously as second vice president.

Jack Rummel was elected to the office of second vice president. Rummel, a Sigma Chi, will take over as Interfraternity council publicity director and representative to Student Christian Council.

The new secretary-treasurer is Fred Langton, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Langton has previously been active in IFC. He replaces Hank Haas.

Dr. Albertson Returns To Finish Religious Talk

Today marks the completion of the second College of Puget Sound Religion in Life Emphasis for 1958-59, interrupted Nov. 25 by the accident on the campus of the speaker, Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson. Co-chairmen Kay Randles, Jeff Smith and Jerry Smith welcomed Dr. Albertson back to the campus this morning as he began a full day of meetings to finish the Thanksgiving emphasis.

A highlight of today's program will be the hour of original poetry, entitled "Mountain Music," written and recited by the speaker, who has loved and interpreted the out-of-doors in verse. Susan Yarrow, chairman of the 3:00 o'clock program in Anderson Hall Lounge, has arranged

for several violin solos by Frances Macdonald during the hour-long afternoon program. Dr. Albertson will read verses with such interesting titles as "The Ballad of Wing Foo" (a Colorado shepherd), "High Places" and "Queer Twisted Tree."

Other appearances today include a luncheon with the faculty and an address to this morning's Convocation. Ann Albertson, niece of the guest speaker, introduced him to the faculty as he spoke on the subject, "Does Teaching in a Christian College Make a Difference?" Freshmen were invited to attend the Upperclass Convocation to hear the popular radio preacher of Seattle's First Methodist Church.

THE TRAIL . . .

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HEAR THIS . . .

Dear Mr. Waterman:

The beginning of your letter to the Editor, introducing cheating in tests as one of the major problems in college life really aroused my interest because, for a long time, I have been aware of it and have wondered what students think they have accomplished by "passing" a test in such a way.

But the solution you seem to suggest for this problem really astonished me, to put it very mildly.

True, there are files of previous tests kept by sororities and fraternities in campus and I, myself, have observed with surprise that students who do not find time at least to glance through their textbooks during the semester or to study for tests think nothing of spending a few hours studying carefully how many times a certain question has come up during a given lapse of time. If they applied the same care and dedication in going over the material of their courses, they would have solved half of their problem.

The student has the right to know, as you say, what is the primary interest of his teacher but, if he (or she) is a real student and not a monkey, he (or she) would know this by the second or third week of classes just by paying close attention to what his (or her) instructor has to say during lectures. If the subject in study is so obscure that it escapes close attention or reflection in class periods, there is always the possibility to ask for a conference with one's instructor. I have not yet heard of such a request be-

ing refused by a conscientious teacher.

Last, but not least, I should praise your wishes to acquire "equal rights" for all students, but in so doing, I must point out that in your eagerness to find an easy solution for the problem in question, you have overlooked the most sacred right of any human being, one for which humanity has fought a few wars and is perhaps in the threshold of another one — the right to THINK. One must keep in mind that the foremost purpose of a college education is exactly to help the student to develop his thinking powers. Learning to repeat a few facts and figures like a parrot was already done in grammar school, when the mind of the child was not quite developed yet. And as for having the material passing from the mouth of the teacher, to the notebook of the student, to the paper in which the test is written, without having been "digested" by the mind of the student, is at best a high school trick.

What your professor wants in your tests is your own thinking. No matter how many times he has asked you the same question in previous tests, your instructor knows how much thought you have given to your answer. Even the sciences, fields where one has to cram so many rules, facts, figures and laws, are in a dire need for thinkers. Where would they be otherwise, without people in their ranks such as our recent campus visitor, Dr. William Shockley, who expostulate new theories rather than contenting themselves just with following the ones already known?

Sincerely,

ESPERANZA GURZA,
A fellow student.

Hear This . . .

Editor The Trail:

Dear Sir:

Coaching, by its very nature, invites criticism from that small faction which thinks the job is not being done properly or that the goals of the game are not being achieved. Coaches go into the profession knowing the possibility — one might say the inevitability — or criticism exists, and Coach Heinrich is no exception. He has received criticism at various times in his 33 years as a coach, but never has he been criticized so severely by less informed critics.

First, we of the team have the utmost confidence in the coaching of John Heinrich. He has proven time and again that his decisions were right and if they were carried out properly by his boys, a victory was at hand. If they were not carried out correctly, Coach Heinrich still took the blame — probably feeling that he did not school us well enough before the game. If he feels this, he is wrong. We were thoroughly coached on every team we have played all year. Many hours of work and study on the coach's part, much the same as any other teacher, go into mapping out the strategy for an athletic contest. If the team loses, many people think that all of the work with the players and the study on his own are in vain. We do not think so.

Coach Heinrich, in his coaching, teaching and leadership, has developed a long list of fine coaches who have been very successful. Many of the players that have played for Coach Heinrich have never had him for a class, but they have learned greater lessons which can never be supplanted through the use of textbooks. They have learned that their first duty is to study hard and graduate from this college. The stress is continually put upon the academic part of our program and athletics take second position. Such is not the case in many of the big time, high-pressure colleges.

Along with this first and foremost lesson, they have learned many other things from him. He has tried to develop sportsmanship in each individual. He has, at times, had to make men out of boys, men who could not only stand the tribulations of the athletic battleground, but the battleground of life itself.

One strong criticism recently made of Coach Heinrich is that he does not care about the individuals on his teams. A few years ago, there was a college freshman whose days in college were cut short by the divorce of his parents. Coach Heinrich offered to pay, out of his own pocket, an amount necessary to keep the lad in college. The boy didn't accept the money, but the gesture left an impression which will never be erased.

Yes, this is the man who has been accused of being a person who doesn't care about the individuals on his team.

We of the team feel that Coach Heinrich has given us the most modern basketball offense we could have had this year, and he has used all his wealth of knowledge and experience to make it work. He cannot go out and play for us, this we must do for ourselves, and if one group is unable to work smoothly, changes must be made. Some of these changes may not be considered good coaching by the laymen in the stands, but there are very definite reasons for every move made by Coach Heinrich during the game.

Actually, we don't feel as though John Heinrich needs defending, either as a coach or as a gentleman, but when the criticism reaches his family, we feel

Dr. Warren Tomlinson Noted for World-Wide Tours

Because of his frequent and extensive travels, Dr. Warren Tomlinson could be called the John Foster Dulles of the CPS campus. Before the end of the academic year he will have been to the U. N. in New York and the model U. N. convention in California. In addition, this summer he will conduct his fourth world tour.

Dr. Tomlinson has diverse yet integrated activities and interests. At the present time he is state chairman of the Washington State Council of the American Association for United Nations. As state chairman, he is very active and attends the national conventions. Last summer, as an American delegate he attended the World Federation of the U. N. in Brussels. This all works together with his world tour which is collaborated in by the A. A. U. N. On campus Dr. Tomlinson is connected with national and international affairs as the foreign student advisor, International Relations Club advisor, and the Model U. N. advisor, as well as teaching German, political science, history and an education course—methods of teaching social studies.

Taught in Germany

However, Dr. Tomlinson's interests have extended beyond the field of national and international politics. In the 1920s he taught English in Berlin, Germany. Doing graduate work in Germany,

U. of Oregon Wins Tyro Sweepstakes

(Continued from Page 1)

Pacific Lutheran College.

University style junior men's division — Alan Tinnerstedt and Ronald Roberts, Grays Harbor College.

Oratory

Senior division — Jackie Carmichael, CPS.

Junior division, women's — Johanna Wilson, Oregon State College.

Junior division, men — Bill Austin, U. of Oregon.

After Dinner Speaking

Senior division — Shirley Brown, Seattle Pacific College.

Junior division — Doris Holtz, University of Washington.

Impromptu

Senior division: Jim Traynor, Pacific Lutheran College.

Junior division, women — Dana Ralston, Linfield.

Junior division, men — Bill Austin, U. of Oregon.

Extemporaneous Speaking

Senior division, women — Bettelou MacDonald, PLC.

Senior division, men — Don Douglas, PLC.

Junior division, women — Pat Marcinkiewicz, Western Washington College of Education.

Junior division, men — Tom Bowman, WWCE.

Discussion

Senior division — Herb Dempsey, PLC.

Junior division — Peter Rippe, CPS.

as though it is our duty to bring out the truth.

We hope this letter gives a more accurate picture of Coach Heinrich and brings to light some answers for the faction which does not know the whole story. We think that more emphasis should be given to the words of a famous sports reporter, "It's not whether you've WON or LOST that counts, but how you've played the game."

The CPS Varsity Basketball Team.

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he received his Ph.D. in English at the University of Berlin. In 1951 he taught at the CPS summer school in Sweden and two years later in Yugoslavia.

While he was in Germany Dr. Tomlinson met his Austrian-born wife. Like her husband, Mrs. Tomlinson conducts European tours every summer. This past year her tour included a visit to Russia. During the academic year Mrs. Tomlinson instructs extension work for the University of Washington and CPS.

Political Interest Less

Dr. Tomlinson's experiences in the field of international relations and his travels give him proper authority to make sound observations about the attitudes of college students and American citizens. He feels that the majority of students are self-centered and uninformed in matters which concern their future and their survival. On the whole American students are generally much less interested in politics and international relations than other students of the world.

He feels that interest and participation of the citizen is necessary for survival. It is the citizen who ultimately and always determines what the government does. Dr. Tomlinson stressed the point that the government will always ultimately harken to the desires of its citizens. Because the individual cannot bring about immediate change, the lone citizen feels that his opinions and actions are insignificant and loses interest in governmental affairs. However, in the course of history it has been proved again and again that the demands of the citizen are always obeyed in the long run.

Sputnik Effective

The Russian Sputnik has been the most effective device in arousing the interest of students and citizens. The increasing Russian challenge is going to be an excellent stimulant in awakening the American public. At this point it is especially important for the public to be well informed or the Russian challenge will only result in fear or emotionalism instead of an increased interest and understanding of the situation.

The well informed understand that there is little probability of outright warfare. Neither Russia nor the United States wants or is planning a big, nuclear-powered war. If there is war it will probably be started by mistake, miscalculation or error. The real contest between the United States and Russia is not militaristic, but economic. American citizens should work from this position by cleaning up the racial problem in the United States, and revamping foreign aid programs to improve the United States' general appeal to countries such as those in Asia and Latin America who are looking toward Russia.

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The LUCKY LOGGER

By DOUG PERKINS

Statement: CPS swimmers are undefeated in Evergreen Conference.

Comment: With the influence and determination set by Earl Ellis, the ace CPS merman transfer from the University of Iowa, the wet-footed crew from Loggerville are a sure favorite to reign as the new Evergreen Conference champions. The Loggers won 7 out of 10 first places to defeat Eastern 55-29 at Cheney Saturday. Ellis captured the 200-yard butterfly and the 440-yard freestyle.

Statement: What is wrong with CPS basketball?

Comment: Your witness, no comment. Nothing can be said that has not already been said in one form or another. Everyone, even prospective athletes from the state high schools have our situation diagnosed. Who can do anything about it?

Statement: CPS' city quintet undefeated in Pierce County AAU Basketball Tournament.

Comment: Ernie Brotman's Clothiers, (four of the starters are CPS students) romped over the Motors 101-69 with every member of the starting five scoring in double figures. The night before the spirited youthful ex-Logger packed quint turned back the mighty Heidelberg. The Clothiers, of whom not one is considered an ex-college great, played against such greats as PLC's Tom Sahli and John Jarstead, CPS' Warren Moyles and Tom Names, and other ex-college stars.

Ed Tingstead, Jack Higgins, Ray Peterson and Jack Clark are known for their hustle that took their respective high schools to the double AA tournament in Seattle; yet all except Clark were unable to suit up regularly for the Loggers. Clark was an occasional starter last year for Coach Heinrick but is ineligible this year.

One more win and the Clothiers head for the State AAU Tournament in Seattle. How would they do against the Loggers?

Statement: Logger matmen split pair.

Comment: The Logger matmen rolled to a 25-12 victory over Lower Columbia Junior College last Friday evening. Vid Dekshenicks pinned his man.

Saturday after the PLC game, the maroon and white ran into the powerful army from Fort Lewis. After the battle smoke disappeared from the fieldhouse, the soldiers had won 23-5. Chuck Wylder scored the only Logger tallies with a pin.

Kappa Sigma Swim Champ For Third Straight Year

Kappa Sigma won the swimming trophy for the third year in a row, taking five out of eight events. For winning the third time, they were allowed to keep the trophy. The final score was Kappa Sigma 67, Sigma Nu 57, Phi Delta Theta 42 and Sigma Chi 28.

Meet results are as follows:

1. 50 freestyle—1 Sigma Chi, 2 Phi Delta Theta, 3 Sigma Nu, 4 Wilson, 5 Phi Delta Theta, 6 Kappa Sigma.
2. 50 breaststroke — 1 Kappa Sigma, 2 Sigma Chi, 3 Sigma Nu, 4 Sigma Nu, 5 Phi Delta Theta, 6 Sigma Chi.
3. 50 backstroke—1 Kappa Sigma, 2 Phi Delta Theta, 3 Kappa Sigma, 4 Sigma Nu, 5 Sigma Nu, 6 Kappa Sigma.
4. 100 freestyle—1 Sigma Chi, 2 Sigma Nu, 3 Sigma Nu, 4 Phi Delta Theta, 5 Sigma Nu, 6 Kappa Sigma.
5. 75 medley—1 Kappa Sigma, 2 Sigma Nu, 3 Kappa Sigma, 4 Sigma Nu, 5 Phi Delta Theta, 6 Sigma Nu.
6. Diving—1 Kappa Sigma, 2 Kappa Sigma, 3 Sigma Nu, 4 Phi Delta Theta, 5 Kappa Sigma.
7. Freestyle relay—1 Sigma Nu, 2 Phi Delta Theta, 3 Kappa Sigma.
8. Medley relay—1 Kappa Sigma, 2 Phi Delta Theta, 3 Sigma Chi.

| League Standings | | W | L |
|------------------|-------|---|---|
| Tigers | | 4 | 0 |
| Snakes | | 3 | 1 |
| Geology Club | | 3 | 1 |
| Chain Gang | | 1 | 3 |
| Short Timers | | 1 | 3 |
| Rear Guard | | 0 | 4 |

WAA Sets Inter-Sorority Bowling

The WAA inter-sorority bowling tournament will begin after spring vacation.

All women students who wish to take part in the tournament must complete 10 turnouts before March 24.

A bowling turnout consists of one line at any alley, anytime. The score sheet must be signed by the manager of the alley and given to Marilyn Holt, bowling manager, or left in the box at Miss Bond's office in the Women's Gym for this purpose.

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Undefeated CPS Mermen Take EWCE

The College of Puget Sound Logger mermen took six of 10 first places at Cheney as they torpedeed Eastern Washington 55-29 to retain their undefeated conference dual meet record. Double winner for CPS was Earl Ellis in the 200 butterfly and 440 freestyle. The Savages unveiled a secret weapon in sprinter Grayson Hand, who won "handily" in the 50 and 100 freestyle. The team performed well considering the long trip, and should be in good shape for a rough week of competition against conference and non-conference foes. Only casualty of the meet was breast-stroker Vic Holme who is suffering from a severe "stiff neck" and may be out of action for awhile.

Monday the Loggers swam a return meet against Western, and Friday will go against the strong Oregon State College Beavers at the CPS Pool. Meet time is 4 p. m. OSC has become a swimming power in the Northern Division (PCC) the past several years and barely lost to Washington in last year's Northern Division championships. The Beavers, paced by Ken Shaw, Northern Division backstroke champion, will bring a strong team to Tacoma.

On Saturday, the Eastern Washington Savages will invade the Wallace pool for a return conference dual meet at 4 p. m. The Loggers may come up with some secret weapons of their own in this one.

- Meet Results**
1. 400 medley relay—1st: CPS (Rasmussen, Hartley, Streeter, Ellis) 4:30.5 (CPS varsity record).
 2. 220 freestyle — 1st Jones (CPS), 2nd Ordal (CPS), 3rd Garland (EWC), 2:33.5.
 3. 50 freestyle — 1st Hand (SWC), 2nd Oke (CPS), 3rd Harris (CPS), :24.5.
 4. Diving — 1st McKie (EWC), 2nd Jones (CPS), 140.20 points.
 5. 200 butterfly — 1st Ellis (CPS), 2nd Streeter (CPS), 3rd Stevens (EWC), 2:41.5.
 6. 100 freestyle — 1st Hand (EWC), 2nd Oke (CPS), 3rd Falskow (CPS), :57.8.
 7. 200 backstroke — 1st Ordal (CPS), 2nd England (EWC), 3rd Short (EWC), 2:44.5.
 8. 440 freestyle — 1st Ellis (CPS), 2nd Rasmussen (CPS), 3rd Garland (EWC), 5:14.6.
 9. 200 breaststroke — 1st Hartley (CPS), 2nd Streeter (CPS, no Eastern entry, 2:51.4.
 10. 400 freestyle relay — 1st Eastern (Hand, Stevens, McKie, Short), 3:53.8.

Huskies Take Return From CPS Keglers

CPS all-star bowlers were defeated by the University of Washington varsity bowling team in the return match held in Tacoma at Midway Bowl Sunday. The Huskies made a powerful comeback, after losing to the Loggers in the first match at the UofW Bowling Alley, to have a total of 2785 pins to beat CPS's 2661 total.

Alex Miller was top man in the match with a 579 series and the high game of 224 only to be topped by the Huskies lead man Ralph Battis with a 225 single.

Since the CPS squad won the match Feb. 2 at the UofW, there will be a playoff in the near future at Federal Way Lanes, team captain Carl Johnson reported.

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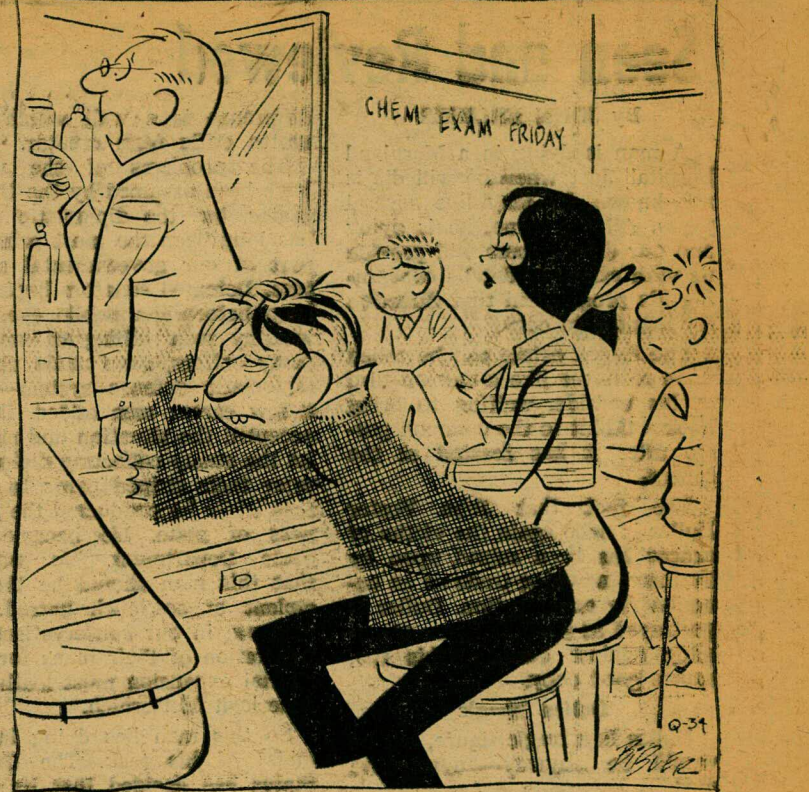
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"DID ANY OF YOU HAPPEN TO FIND THAT BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL THAT WAS MISPLACED YESTERDAY?"

Loggers Bopped Again; PLC, Central Turn Trick

The Pacific Lutheran Gladiators clinched at least a tie for their fifth Evergreen Conference basketball title, thumping the local forces 97-65 at the CPS fieldhouse Saturday night.

The Loggers stayed in contention for the first 12 minutes of the contest. As a matter of fact, the highly talented Chuck Curtis, Roger Iverson and Jim Van Beek and crew held only a 27-23 lead at that point. The axemen blew several opportunities to pull closer in the opening period. Four consecutive misses from the free throw line and a pair of tries from the field that missed the mark killed the Tacomans surge.

It was the unheralded Norm Dahl who hurt the Loggers the most by scoring 14 of the first 27 points. With Dahl's help, the Lutes moved to a 47-31 lead at the half.

In the second half, the CPS cause was left in the locker room as the Lutes moved to a 24-point bulge at 58-34 after the first five minutes of the second period.

Johnson Hits 19

Bob "Swede" Johnson, a spirited Logger newcomer from Bellarmine High by way of Washington State College, led the maroon and white with 19. Boyd Lyle, the hustling center from Kititas, ended the contest with 12.

Curtis was the high point man with 20. Van Beek, Iverson and Dahl collected 17 each for the winners. Curtis also set a new PLC rebounding record by grabbing 26 off the boards, breaking the previous high of 24 held by Tom Sahli.

PLC hit a .392 percentage from the field on 31 for 79 and an amazing 35 of 44 from the foul line. The Loggers hit 23 of 76 for a .303 mark and sank only 19 of 34 free throws.

Wildcats Win

Jumping out into an 8-point lead in the opening minutes, the Central Wildcats set the pace all the way to hand the College of

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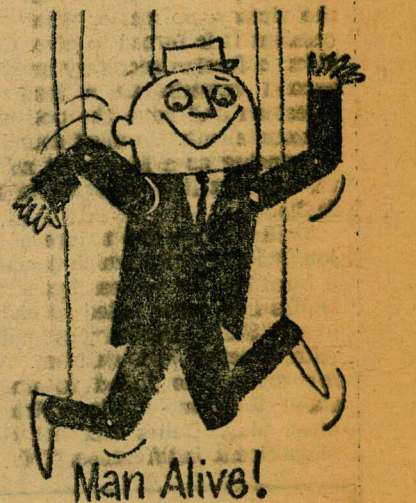
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Seen and Reviewed

By JOHN KELIHER

A man is dying in a Maryland hospital. Just when he will die is not known, he may live several years. All the same, he is dying and our daily papers will provide us with reams of details concerning his progress in that direction for months to come.

The fourth estate can be relied upon to hover like a carrion bird at his bedside, waiting to bring back a tid-bit to the common gossip after it has feasted at the funeral.

The fact that John Foster Dulles is once again the victim of cancer has been seized upon by the news hawking trade as an occasion for canonization. Dulles is portrayed as a tragic figure struggling against disease. This too, makes good copy.

Dulles Tragic

Dulles is a tragic figure, but he would be anyway—anyway he died.

The tragedy is not that men must die, or even that some may die, horribly. Tragedy occurs when one man rises from the many and pits his skill, and his scheme of values against the world forces only to be destroyed.

John Foster Dulles must find the situation intolerably macabre. He is not soon to die, and he has not long to live. He has not yet expired, and already eager men are scrambling to succeed him. He is still Secretary of State and yet because he has changed the nature of international diplomacy, he cannot perform the functions of his office. At least not for several weeks. But there are the elements of cynical comedy, not tragedy.

Dulles is the epitome of the Protestant ethic. He stands for honesty, thrift, hard work, no nonsense, get the job done, and the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. As a Presbyterian elder, he believes that he stands in direct relationship to God. He believes that the policies of the State Department reflect his finite knowledge of his Creator's will. And if these were not the basic beliefs of John Foster Dulles, he would be neither Secretary of State nor Presbyterian elder.

Office Misunderstood

The office of Secretary of State is little understood. Many, indeed, prefer to misunderstand both the office and its holder. It makes better copy for a second-rate congressional hack to denounce what he cannot comprehend.

A secretary of state must advance the interests of his own nation at the expense of any other state. And he must convince the other state that it has won the victory, no matter what concessions it is forced to give. Consider: a foreign secretary must be second cousin to a snake-oil salesman and have the polish of a mountebank. He must sound as convincing as a Methodist minister and act like an agent of the Mafia.

Dulles knows the nature of his job. It is an office which demands a rare flair for selfless hypocrisy. Dulles has never failed to endow every State Department policy with sanctity and altruism. And for those who failed to understand the double role which he must play, Dulles has not only magnificent indifference. This in-

difference is a wall which separates critic from creator.

The problems of the world have been assumed by the United States, but the diplomatic corps has long been the most primitive part of our governmental structure. Defeated senators hoping to keep before the public eye, and wealthy men willing to sweeten party coffers, have made up the diplomatic defense system—with a few career men added. Dulles accepted the situation and simply let the stamp collecting diplomats wear their striped pants to pink teas while he conducted the business of state. He became the State Department. No wonder that this man should be the recipient of so much hatred. All who see in our conservatism the frustration of their plans for territorial expansion must loath this American Metternich.

So this man lies dying in the midst of his task. The United States has decided that its policy in foreign affairs is to preserve the status quo, to freeze all borders at their present limits, to maintain all existing governments now and forever. John Foster Dulles has become the agent through which this policy is to be carried out.

Great Men Fail

It is the great man, striving for something which in the universe of things and men he cannot have. Dulles lived in order to preserve the national interests of his country—forever. He must die knowing that he has failed. This is high tragedy worthy of a great author and maybe it is.

But his impending death must not become an occasion for snivelling. Let it be known that there have been errors in this man's judgment. Dulles does not need and cannot use the sympathy bought at the price of pain. This is the death of a man of action, indifferent to the petty vices of praise as well as the carpings of backseat diplomats. At the death of great men, the small are not worthy mourners.

Indee Items

By MARILYN SALT

Cupid's king and queen of hearts reigned over the Indee's Valentine Fireside while the residents surrounding the First Methodist Church opened their doors to the participants of a scavenger hunt. The hunters were required to obtain such items as seven-pound rocks and used Greyhound schedules. One lucky person was awarded the door prize—a door. After the fun everyone enjoyed strawberry sundaes, red punch and cake.

Jim Walker was recently selected Indee of the Month for December and Velma Leides for January.

Committee chairmen for the spring formal are: program, Diana Dightman; publicity, Marilyn Salt, and entertainment, Warren McNeely.

George Quigley was appointed secretary of the Independent News Bowling League.

Degree of Light

The Degree of the Light on Feb. 3 for Kappa Phi, installed the following girls as new members:

Sandy Adler, Ann Albertson, Charlotte Barnes, Cathleen Bates, Janet Blackshaw, Betty Blenkarn, Carol Bryan, Carol Chapin, Sue Clarke, Bonita Cummings, Vardette Deisner, Connie Jo Dohn, Lois Gooden, Karen Griffith and Helen Ann Hartley.

Others are Brinda Hayes, Jan Hinton, Judy Kelly, Margaret Langley, Mary Marretta, Verla Matson, Joann Mendel, Given Nash Donavie Perkins, Louann Post, Lynda Radley, Sandra Scelvey, Janice Stranne, Lyn Weeks, Nancy Woodin and Kay Wyant.

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Frosh One-Acts Coming Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

ard Johnson and James Sherman. Frosh assistants are Sandy Arnold, Judy Daniell and Glenda Watson. Property assistants are Donna Burnett and Verla Matson.

"Columbine," a story of two hard-working city girls, is directed by Sherry Dorsey and Gary Larsen. Kathy Vlahovich and Gail Pokela. Frosh staff includes Betsy Noonan and Angela Hooley. Claudia Hutson and Rochelle Schmitz are property directors.

"Cracked Ice"

The last play is a humorous variation of the traditional three wishes. Two radio operators, who have been stationed at an Arctic base, a little too long, are hopeful wishers in Guernsey Le Pelley's "Cracked Ice." The play will be directed by Frank Ochs and will be assisted by Charles Co-mau. The cast includes Jerome Thorpe, Don Weller, Joan Davies, Claudia Carr and David Purchase. Frosh staff includes Elizabeth Gourlay and Holly Hess. Inge Schweizer and Dorothy Jones handle property.

Frosh Staff Lauded

Poster chairman Betty Strobel is assisted by Judy Adams, Judy Cordsen, Nancy Dow, Jackie Munroe, Nancy Jo Dross, Georgina Pellagrini and Cathleen Bates. Publicity chairman Pat Danforth is assisted by Judy Daly, Rasa Dekshenicks, Hazel Hall and Barbara Riley. The stage crew includes Howard Jensen, Judy Kelly, Ray Elkins, Jim Fox and John Phelps.

Ushers are Leslie Apstein, Barbara Baker, Charlotte Barnes, Janet Backshaw, Bertina Christian, Janet Connor, Marlene Ehrenheim, Jeanette Fukuda, Ann Keith, Sherry Maher, Eleanor Martin, Judy Olsen, Joan Pentilla, Arlene Peterson, Joanne Peterson, Darlene Rowland, Marilyn Salt, Sandra Deelye, Ilse Silins, Lynn Stetterdahl, Janice Stranne, Gace Togashi, Judy Warner and Sandy Wickenhagen.

GREEK ROW

By SHARON MASON

Last Monday, Mrs. Bauers spoke to the Alpha Phi about "Goals and Values of Groups." The Alpha Phi pledges kidnapped their pledge trainer, Barb Keevil and put her on the Vashon Island ferry last week.

The Phi Deltas and Alpha Phi had a Friday the 13th party and Phi Delt, Lee McFarlane announced his pinning to Alpha Phi, Julie Peck.

Tri Delta initiated Joan Pentilla, Joan Davies, Sandra Arnold, Sharon Knight and Jann Battin on Friday and Saturday. On Friday night, the pledges burned the traditional pledge pin.

Last Monday, Tri Delta, Joy Lepley announced her engagement to Denny Neuzil, who is a Sigma Nu from Knox University. Also, Tri Delta Carol Cook announced her pinning to Kappa Sigma Dick Bidleman. Last week Tri Delta pledge trainer Karen Johnson was kidnapped by the pledges and sent by plane to Portland.

On Saturday, Pi Beta Phi initiated Janet Conner, Judy Cordsen, Mariella Driscoll, Elaine George, Helen Ann Hartley, Jackie Johnson, Bonnie Lee, Leah Miller, Mary Murrills, Ivonna Peterson, Joan Platt, Lynn Slettedahl, Betty Strobel and Phyllis Walker. New Pi Phi officers are: President Susan Springer, vice president Sarah Johnson, corresponding secretary Georga Dee Martin, recording secretary Katie Ekvall, treasurer Susan Curran and pledge supervisor Maggie Marinkovich.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Stewart Tuft, who is the Pi Phi Providence President, visited the chapter and a buffet dinner was held at Katia Ekvall's home.

On Friday the Pi Phi polished the Jones Hall trophies for Valentine Day.

Sigma Nu had a Valentine dance at Lakewood Terrace on Saturday night. On Monday night, Pi Phi and Sigma Nus held a fireside.

On Friday, the Chi Omegas and SAEs had a swimming party.

Nelson, Koehler in Formal Student Recital Sunday

Carol J. Nelson, mezzo soprano and Dick Koehler, baritone, will be presented in a formal student recital Sunday, Feb. 22 at 4:00 p. m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Miss Nelson, who has sung in the Adelphian chorus for three years and will be the featured soloist for the 1959 tour, will sing a program of both traditional and contemporary numbers. The traditional numbers will include "Voi che sapete" from the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Nebbie" by Respighi and "Adieu, Forets" from "Jeanne D'Arc" by Tchaikowsky. Her more modern numbers will be "The Ships of Arcady" by Michael Head, "I Can't Be Talking of Love" by John Duke, "Man'Selle Marie" from a group of imaginary songs of slavery by David Guion and "Silent Strings" by Granville Bantock.

Mr. Koehler, who is president of the Adelphian Chorus and has been soloist for two years, will follow, the same of traditional and modern in his part of the program. His first groups will include "Begli Occhi Lucenti" by Sylvius C. (a very old piece of music), "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves" from the opera "Cecilio" by Handel and "Nom Piu Andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. The second part of his program will include "Pilgrim

Song" by Tchaikowsky, "The Lonesome Dove" from the opera "Down in the Valley" based on the melody of the same name by Kurt Weill, "Thy Sweet Singing" by Clarence Olmstead and a novelty number "The Militant Worm" (the one who joined the apple core) by Henry Sachs.

Miss Nelson and Mr. Koehler will also sing three duets; "Lor Live Song" by Giovanni Clari, little known Italian composer who wrote a lot of masses "Spring Wind" by Thiman and "La civdarem la mano" by Mozart.

The singing of duets makes most pleasant listening, especially when the voices are adapted to one another as is the case of Miss Nelson and Mr. Koehler.

Karen Rolstad will accompany Miss Nelson's solos and her duets with Mr. Koehler and Boyka Din-cov will be the accompanist for Mr. Koehler's solos.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

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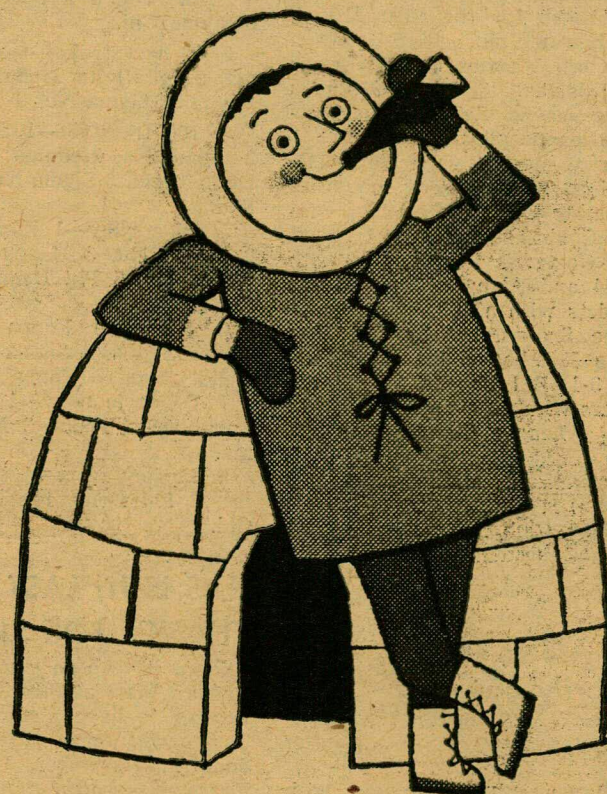
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